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CHURCH PRESENTS GRAM

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at this time The Atomic Suhmatime, followed by the very controversal publication. Hadrogan troversal publication "Hydrogen

ten in Ilctional form, compiled into a volume titled, Beyond Courage." This collection dealt with the fliers of the United Stat. Buring the middle of March, youths of Bay High School, col. Auxiliary President; Mrs. Rene es Air Force shot down behind 1956; Ambrose Morawski, for lected funds from motorists at Bermond, Mrs. Theo Tudury, Mrs. enemy lines during the Rosean many years an annual visitor for the Bay St. Louis approach of the Russell Elliott, State Community War, their heroisms and escapes brief sojourns, arrived at Saint bridge. Despite the inclement Service Chairman; Mrs. Ed Ortte, weather the group netted \$71.95 Mrs. Alvin Vetter, Mrs. Joseph The fourth and most recent

publication of Blair's on the mar-

when war ended Last year when General Na-

EDWARD S. PERRY STRICKEN WITH FATAL HEART ATTACK

Edward S. Perry, 52 years of United age, general manager of the Ray other sons and one daughter, all mond Concrete Co., of Liberia, of whom attended public school n presented by Africa, a subsidiary of the Ray- in their home town, since there Church Women's mond Power and Construction Co., was no Catholic school to send them to. Religious influence came Parish House. tack, Tuesday, April 2, while on a construction job about 200 miles. J. R. Shadoin from Monrovia, capital city of Li-

leting living pic- Perry at her North Beach home various count here advised her of her husband's United Thanks death but gave no details as to Women's Auxil when the body would be sent to the United States. Mrs. Perry said were Charlotte burial will take place in Bay St ed as Founder Louis, with religious services Offering; Ger- from Christ Episcopal Church. Sharp: Nita Kay Mr. Perry was a native of Ko ams; Billy Go komo Ind., but had resided in all familton; Ripple parts of the globe during the many years he had been with the Raymond Corp.

deMontluzin, Jr., the former Gertrude Stevens of devotions, which Jackson, Miss., and one son, Ed-Bible verse tak-ward, Jr., who brought honor to Bay St. Louis when elected Presmembers from ident of Boys' Nation several

ice Sharp, who by two brothers Frank Perry of courage. refreshments at Indianapolis; Harry Perry, Koko

Grace Ogle, of Kokomo, Ind. St. Louis for the past eight or field in which he had no training, whenever his work permitted him tered the race and brought honors Chairman of the Red Cross Han to be in the States. His son Ted, to his class by coming in first cock County Chapter. as he is known to the town, spent place. This determination and

occedings of the to the road construction job in he gave his vote for his opponent, and picture frames. with the April, the heart of Liberia far from whom he termed "the better man," civilization. He had never suffer the single ballot cast by Morawed any previous heart ailment.

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om of the Court Lagie rains and the Court of Awards Charles Johnson, Pastor of Christ, Gerald Villars Scout Executive roops of this District was in attendance of Christ from New Orleans was in attendance of Christ Arek Immediately following the com- ance.

VOLUME NUMBER THIRITY ONE which their home and are the parents of three children two sons and one daughter During chis evening hours and one daughter During chis evening hours and one daughter During chis

onth.
His next venture was a difficult St. Augustine Visitor Expires

Personnel of the Institution expected another of his fleeting visits, but it was not long before word was spread that the fraillooking elderly man, had retired from active business, and planned to remain as a permanent guest with the Seminarians. Their pleasure with the knowledge was unbounded, for he had become vears.

- A native of Attleboro, Mass. Fraters of St. Augustine's.

was laid. His parents had three the group.



Built along physically delicate t meeting which He was the son of the late Mr. lines, this boy showed early in life 3, in Pass Christ and Mrs. Harry B. Perry of Ko- a strong and vigorous spiritual omo, Ind. His father died just and moral quality. What he lackrs. C. A. Breath, three weeks ago. Also survived ed in body was made up in moral

His calibre was evidenced in business meet mo, and and one sister, Mrs. early life at school when he was urged by some classmates to enter Mrs. Perry with her son has a competitive race for his class. been making her home in Bay It was his first entry into a ten years. Her husband was here but for the sake of others he en Miss Alberta Beyer, Grey Lady

meeting of leaders of the Bay

Scout Court Of Awards Monday Night

Regional Fund Chairman, Ken. got underway Safurday morning neth W. Pepperdene, advised this with a parade through town.

Week that \$2,000.00 has been col. Those participating in the palected for the Red Cross during rade were City Police, Mayor Scathe 1937 Find Campaign.

Hancock County First Aid and William Kenny, Dr. Shipp, County Water Safety Chairman, James Health Officer: Mrs. Esther Osch-Fillingame, heading a delegation mann, General Chairman of Can of the Teen Age Civic Association for Crusade Mrs. G. C. Romanoff

Students who assisted in this Compretta, Mrs. Leroy Luke. project were: Walter Snider, Joe Smith, Larry Favre, Raymond Frank Taconi, Unit Community For many years the Glover fam-Donald Levy, Bill McCutheon.

W. L. Argus Elected Commander Of Newly Formed Flotilla 304

W. L. Argus, Bay St. Louis, was Morawski had never married. His elected commander of the newly life story is given by one of the formed Flotilla 304, U. S. Coast Price, Lyndall Schindler, Rebecca when he was appointed under a Guard Auxiliary, at a meeting Stevens. Ambrose, the third child of a held last Friday night at the plous couple was born May 31, Yacht Club when 20 residents of 1890, the same day on which the the Bay-Waveland area were encorner stone of his parish church rolled as provisional members of

Other officers elected were: Charles Kalmbach, vice commander: Edward Heath, training officer; and Mrs. Charles Kalmbach, secretary-treasurer.

Committee heads named include: Raymond Kidd, Membership; Dr. Thomas A. Quigley, Medical Officer; and Mrs. W. L. Argus, Public Information.

Other members are Bernard Farrelly, Guy Kraus, John T. Clinesmith, Eugene Gerard, H. W. Rector, Malcolm G. Seuzeneau, Adolph Hoefeld, Charles Mollere, W. L. League Of Women Voters and Henry B. Chapman.

ight until further notice.

moton of safety in small boat man. handling, is open to all men and women, 17 years of age or older.

Orientation Course To Be Held April 17 At **Gulfport VA Hospital**

An Orientation Course for volunteer hospital workers will be held at the Gulfport VA hospital at 8:30 p. m., April 17.

Interested persons may contact

monthly meeting considerable time on jobs with sheer will power were to be the county Board of his father since his graduation guiding characteristics throughout his from high school.

In the county physical demands. The youth was not one to shirk his life. Moiday of this from high school.

A few years later he was a an assistant foreman in the Paye and assistant foreman in the Paye and son in Bay St. leading candidate for president leading candidate for president and Baker Con manufacturers of lege campus has concluded Spring initiations.

The payer is the property of the graduating class Modestly before returning of the graduating class Modestly recently before returning of the graduating class. Modestly costume jewelry, hollow wares initiations.

A mong those initiated were Joe

World War I enlisted in the Arm St. Louis. ed Forces. His tour of active When he completed school his duty was shortened with a sethe minutes cur- meeting takes place, and as soon father advised him because of vere attack of influenza, and was Chi Omega Sorority on the Misthem within thereafter they are turned in to his physical frailness to enter a discharged because of ill health. sissippi Southern College cam-(Continued on Page Two) field of work which would not

The American Cancer Society 1997 Fund Campaign for Hancock County under the sponsorship of the American Legion Auxiliary

of the Teen Age Civic Association cer Crusade, Mrs. G. C. Romanoff, Members marching were Mrs. Glover.

> Lee Luke, Linda Luxich, Sandra Louis. Miller, Beverly Murphy, Pam Pfief- Mr. Glover served as Postmasfer, Jean Rutherford, Charlotte ter in Bay St. Louis from 1925 persons who patronize the Girl

mann represented the Blood Bank. Mr. Lucas Pucheu, Mr. Clois Dedeaux, Mr. John Weathers represented the American Legion.

Mrs. Nell Wall, director of Service for American Cancer Society from Jackson, Miss., was a guest of the Auxiliary and participant in the parade.

Mrs Esther Oschmann, General Chairman, announced that nearly \$250.00 was collected the first two days of the drive.

Mrs. Joseph Kern **Elected President Of**

Argus, Jr., Julian Lorenzen, Chas Mrs. Joseph Kern, prominent Breath, Jr., Thomas Baldenhofer, Bay St. Louis business woman, was elected president of the League Qualification training will be of Women Voters at a general carried on during the coming meeting Monday night at the Cityyear, with the first class schedul | County Memorial Library Serving ed for Friday, April 5, at 8:30 p for the two year term with Mrs. m. at the Yacht Club. Subsequent Kern will be Mrs. James Ansley, meetings will be held each Friday first vice president; Mrs. Don Mc-Culloen. Membership in the Coast Guard Mrs. Paul Miller, secretary; Mrs. Auxiliary, a voluntary civilian E. C. Samuel, treasurer and Mrs. organization dedicated to the pro-

Mrs. John McDonald, outgling president, presided at the meeting and announced that the State Convention of the League will be in Natchez at the Eola Hotel, April 10-11. She said that anyone desiring to accompany the new president may call Mrs. Kern. Of interest to citizens throughout the city and county will be at which Msgr. Michael McCarthy to invite all persons who would plants. the study project of the year selected by the membership of the

Protection." Local Boys Initiated To Campus Fraternities Hattiesburg, Miss.—Pi Tau Chi,

League, "Traffic Laws and Fire

national honorary religious society on the Mississippi Southern Col-Among those initiated were Joe

He worked steadily and during Kersenac, Mac Haas, both of Bay

Rusty Breath, also of Bay St. Louis, has been initiated by the

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1957 Plan Meetings To Discuss Proposed School Bond Issue

HARRY C. GLOVER, SR. CRITICALLY ILL

Harry C. Glover, Sr., is criti-

health for some years is the father and cash. of City Commissioner J. Cyril

Strong, Donald Green, Donald Service Chairman; Mrs. Arthur ily has been prominent in Bay St. Byrd, Seth Crippen, Jimmy Shad Loiacano, Mrs. Erwin Necaise, Mrs. Louis. A native of New Orleans, oin, Pat Glover, Grady Perkins, John Weathers, Mrs. Lucas Puthe family came to Bay St. Louis cheu, representing the Red Cross in the year 1900, and have made Auxiliary Junior members march- it their home since. Mrs. Glover ing were Janet Beal, Peggy Ber- was the former Lucretia Matranga, most cookies will be guests mond, Suzzette Brown, Margaret also a native of New Orleans, and of the Star Theatre and its owners, Monday, April 15th. Sellers Cox, Cynthia Dedeaux, Patsy a resident with her family be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scafidi at Elliott, Dorothy Estapa, Melva fore her marriage, of Bay St

> Republican Administration until dertake. Mrs. Marion Beal represented 1937, during which time he servthe Red Cross. Mrs. George Heitz- ed under a Democratic Administration.

There are five sons of this cou- were: ple, the eldest is the City Com Dianne Carpenter, Dolores Thorn-

David and Joseph.

COOKIE SALE OF GIRL SCOUTS -

cally ill in King's Daughters Hos- the Girl Scouts of America went Issue which will be voted on pital where he was taken Wednes- over the top in Hancock Coun April 20th. Notices will be sent suffered last Saturday at his home ty with a total sale of \$1,747.20, out through the schools and the Mr. Glover, who has been in ill a lot of dough in both cookies public is hereby invited to attend

Mrs. Santo Rosato, chairman was delighted at the efforts put into the sale by the girls and Tuesday April 9th Logtown their leaders.

Funds realized from the sale are used to send girls to camp. As a treat for working so hard the Girl Scouts who sold the Friday, April 12th. Leetown a 3:00 o'clock matinee, Sunday. April 14.

Mrs. Rosato wishes to thank all Scouts in all the work they un-

Girls who sold the greatest number of boxes of cookies for stated that in line with the reortheir troops in the recent sale ganization taking place all over

leans, Pass Christian, Long Beach,

Biloxi and Bay St. Louis were

Through the medium of this

care to view the beautiful shrine

J. C. Dabney, local manager for

Southern Bell, said a group of 16

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A phamplet describing the op-

each subscriber visited for his

it will be necessary to dial two

416 Easterbrook Street, Bay St.

Husband of Mrs. Zodie Bordages

April 3,-1957, at 3:00 b. m.

Mr. Dabney pointed out

study and reference.

present for the occasion.

missioner; Harry C. Glover, Jr., ton, Patsy Rosato, Jan Osoinach, more popularly known in sports Mildred Church, Charlotte Price, world as "Wop" was famous dur- Jane Ferry, Martha Lynch, Caring his college years in football oline Otis; Katherine Wilkerson, Three other sons are Anthony J.; Odessa Thomas, Yeme Thomas Evelyn Fredrick.

is planning a series of meetings throughout the county beginning April 9th and concluding April 18th for the purpose of discussing with the people the proposed Bond

the schedule follows: School

meetings will be at 7:30 p. m and

Wednesday, April 10th. Dedeaux School Thursday, April 11th. Kiln School

School School

Wednesday, April 17. Gulfview **School** Thursday, April 18th. Clermont

Harbor School Mrs. C. C. McDonald, President of the County Board of Education the state, Hancock County had submitted a plan, following an independent survey of all educational facilities, and had it accepted by the State Educational Finance Commission. Since the county schools can not continue as they are, under the new program it is necessary to move ahead with the plans for the large new school. to serve the central and northeast sections of the county and additions at Logiown. All members of the Board, the County Supt. the Board attorney and architect will attend these meetings and present the plans and answer all questions in order that all voters may understand the issue.

SPRING FLOWER SHOW OF BAY-WAVELAND **GARDEN CLUB**

Mrs. Jos. Scharff, chairman of the Spring Flower Show for the Bay Waveland Garden Club anunces the date of the will be April 25, with the place of the showing 220 Main St. the same location of the January Camellia Show.)

"East Meets West" is the theme selected and should prove an interesting one for creating ar-The Chiniches have been mar- rangements. The public is urged to make

entries in all classes for competition; classes include arrange Sunday afternoon at ceremonies newspaper, Mrs. Chiniche wishes horticulture and potted ments.

A silver bowl will be awarded the Sweepstake winner in the semembers of the families, and close Following the services, refresh nior division and a silver spoon the trophy for the sweepstake award in the junior division.

Mrs. Ben Hille and Mrs. Wallace Chevis are in charge of staging and Mrs. Waldo Otis is cochairman of the event with Mrs. Scharff.

Viewing will be done following the judging and the doors will be open to the public from 3 p. m. and remain open until 8 p. m. the afternoon and evening of the show.

72 MEMBERS QUALIFY FOR PASS ISLES GOLF CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

Fifty-one men and 21 ladies qualified for the Club Champion ships play-off of the Pass Christian Golf Club, Saturday and Sun-

Dick Merrit Club Champion will defend his title in the class A division. C. C. McDonald, Jr., Class B

Champion will defend his title. For the ladies Ann Liversedge will be defending her title in Class A, while Catherine Purchner will defend her holding to Class B. Mrs. Joseph Airey will defend her title in the Class C division: First matches must be played?

before April 14th in the Club Championships play-off. -Interest is running high among the club members and some real golf matches will be the result On Tuesday of this week 25 ladies took final lessons conduct.

Julius J. Schwall, 80 years of ed by Alex Cunningham, 180 age, died at 11 o'clock Tuesday on past Tuesdays Luncheon for morning, April 2, at his home, lowed with Mrs. Ben Maginnis 14

The Ladies Inter-City Tourns ment will be held on Treater. Schwall, father of Mrs. Laura April 23rd

Plan House-to-House Campaign Work will start Monday on a Presbyterian Church door to door basis to inform the subscribers of Bay St. Louis how

friends, coming from New Or- ments were served the guests.

by Jos. Chiniche as a gift for his ried for 18 years. They have no

Ninety-three persons including to call at their home.

Officially Organized The Presbyterian Commission to use their new dial telephone

"Holy Family Shrine

A "Holy Family" Shrine, built

Spanish Trail home, was blessed

wife, in the yard of their Old children.

Blessed Sunday

officiated.

of Meridian was in Bay St. Louis, instrument. Sunday to organize the deMontluzin Missionary Presbyterian church into an officially organized church temporary employees will start The building and facilities their visitations to instruct all telwhich have been developing dur. ephone subscribers on proper use ing recent years by the hard work of the dial telephone. The teleof members of the congregation phone Company representatives were reorganized Sunday with the will also place their new telephone Official Organization as a recog- number on the instrument. These nized Church of the Presbyter- representatives will make sure all

Commissioners are four ruling and will make suggestions that Elders and four Ministers. Min will add to the value and use of sters are Reverend L. A. Beck- the new service. man, Jr., Supt. of Home Missions: Dr. Morton Smith, Professor of eration of the new telephone sys-Bible, Belhaven College, Jack tem in detail will be left with son; Dr. G. C. Preer, Student Minister, Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg: Rev. Edward Morren, Pastor of the local Church. Elders are-H. R. Barber, Atty; letters and five numbers to com-D. A. McCandless, Agriculture and plete a local call. Every tele-Nursery Operator; Paul L. Wright, phone number in Bay St. will Jri, Accountant; W. L. Rigby, Supt. of City Schools, all of Gulfport.

appointment of local officers, the Meridian Commissioners, with their families, members of the local church and friends were entertained at "Oaklands" home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Voight, Garden show place on the Kiln Road.

Regular Meeting Of

Bay Central PTA

The Bay Central P. T. A. will have the regular monthly meeting in the Bay High auditorium, Tues day, April 9th, 8:00 pp. m. Attention is called to all members that officers for the coming year will be elected. Mrs. Charles Byrd of the Nominating Committee will Funeral services were near from Res. Charles Byrd of the Nominating Committee will Funeral services were near from Res. Charles Byrd of the Nominating Committee will Funeral services were near from Res. Charles at this time is Triary, New Orleans, Mrs. Roland The course at this time is perfect condition and a saving is extended to be elected to all members that the course of the Nominating Committee will be serviced by 13 grandchildren.

Schwall, father of Mrs. Laura April 23rd.

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be changed. JULIUS J. SCHWALL Following the organization and 80 YEARS, DIED TUESDAY MORNING

J. W. Watta District Chairman presenting Dr. R. C. Stewart with

Cartificate of Honor for outstand ing work accomplished last year. | didates for office.

FOR TURKEY SEASON

being made available for the hun-

this year are in the northern delta

counties, the counties of south-

west Mississippi and the southeas-

tern counties. Very good success

is also anticipated for the three

public hunting areas that will be

open to turkey hunting. These

areas are the Red Creek Wildlife

Management Area in Stone Harri-

son, Jackson and George Coun-

ties; the Leaf River Wildlife

Management Area in Perry Coun-

ty and the Chickasawhay Wildlife

Management Area in Jackson

The season opens April 1 and

continues through April 10 in Tu-

nica, Tate, DeSoto, Marion. Amite.

Clarke, Lauderdale, Wayne, Ran-

kin, Simpson, Scott, Jasper,

Greene, George, Stone, Jackson,

Jones, Harrison, Hancock, Pearl

River. Perry and Forrest Coun-

In Bolivar and Coahoma Coun

ties the seasons run April 1

through April 7, and April 15

On the Red Creek and Leaf

River Wildlife Management Area

the season begins April 1 and

extends through April 6, begins

on April 8 and closes an April

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April 10, All other wildlife

management areas are closed to

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Subscription Price, \$2.00 per Year, in Advance Become Class Matthe at the Postuffice at Bay St. Louis,

OUR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

It was with relief that we read an article in the Times Picayune towpaper of Sunday, March 31, written by W F Minor, Staff Cor respondent of the Times Picayune, Jackson, which clarified a quote from an Associated Press dispatch to the Times Picayune printed on Saturday, in which Governor Coleman was quoted as having said he thought Morris walked an extra mile" by being tried a third time. Minor asked the Governor if he had any comment on the third mistral of Dale Morris, 32 year old Montana cowboy, for the murder

of Charles Flink, Bay St. Louis novelty business operator. Coleman declined to comment for quotation on the Morris case because that is the judiciary department and I am in the executive

Minor further wrote in his article" Coleman later made private observations that his own experience as district attorney and circuit judge was that after two mistrials the "presumption of guilt was no longer great" and he prosecuted no further. He made no ref erence regarding the 'presumption of guilt' in the Morris case.'

Continuing his article, Minor related "Coleman actually had been commendatory of Holleman's preparation and prosecution of the case. Circuit Judge Leslie Grant refused to grant Morris bail after the second mistrial last September because he felt the "presumption of guilt" was still great. He declined to release Morris on bond

offer the third mistrial for the same reason. It was with relief that we read this clarification of a quote which turned out to be a misquote of our governor, because we felt that as a former district attorney and circuit judge, Governor Coleman, would be among the first to recognize the stupendous job which has been done, and we feel certain will continue to be done by our own district attorney. Boyce Holleman, in the prosecution for the

Holleman, who was voted into office of district attorney by the people of this county, has been the instrument of the state in the trial of Morris for prosecuting a man indicted for murder charges by a Grand Jury of this county composed of 17 men. The district attorney neither made the arrest of the prisoner nor did he do the indicting. He is responsible for the prosecution of any prisoner charged by the state through the medium of a Grand Jury, and through three trials, this young district attorney of our county, has made a supreme effort to vindicate a coldblooded murder of a respected and inoffensive citizen, whose only object in life was to prowide for his wife and children and partake of activities of his church

In prosecuting the prisoner before the bar, who in this case happened to be Dale Morris, Holleman had no responsibility n putting him there. Morris was arrested in New Orleans, by Louisiana police, with the weapon which was later proved by ballistics experts to have been the murder gun, in his possession. Morris was extradited to Mississippi and kept in a Pascagoula jail, for fear of the wrath of a possible mob in Hancock County, who at the beginning were crying "blood" for vengeance. That cry has faded to less than a whisper.

Morris was brought before a grand jury in Hancock County, and these jurors felt that he should be indicted for the murder. Holleman, as district attorney then entered the picture to bring forth witnesses and evidence to prove the case of the state against

That he has done his job superbly, no one who has listened to the three trials can deny. However, during the third trial, the DA seemed to be stronger than ever. He had gained a courtroom composure, he had worked for better than a year gathering every shred of evidence obtainable for the prosecution of the case.

On the other hand the defense attorneys procured by the accused man have done a magnificent job for their client. We have as he continued to elevate his no criticism to make of their method of defense since it is their duty statue with the firm until he be- drive of this man proved too

to defend their client, just as it is the District Atherney's duty to OUTLOOK BRIGHT proscute for the people and the state.

The sympathy of the people is always with the secured That THROUGHOUT STATE The sympathy of the people is always with the second Tax is fundamentally what our American form of justice is based on A man is innocent until proven guilty beyond a shearer of a detail. Our same American justice provides a hearing before a sealy of gree citizens of all communities, who determine the guilt or innocence of all communities, who determine the guilt or innocence of the scale person. No tribunal of learned judges, who know all the laws, no one judge who may be swayed, but welve men, who in a gree murder charge must unentmontally agree on the guilt or innocence of the accused. No District Attorney nor any Defense innocence of the accused. No District Attorney nor any Defense personnel have reported observing to Rex Welking to Rex McRaney said that wardens and management areas personnel have reported observing hour twelve good men, tried and true.

The Outlook for the wild turkey The April Meeting of the Parcellance of the April Meeting of the Parcellance of St. Joseph's Academits Club of St. Jose

counsel, but twelve good men, tried and true.

That is why we said we felt relieved to read the clarification keys last year. We felt that any man hig anough to have reached the ton office of the that any man big enough to have reached the top office of the near perfect. These factors comstate, who had himself once acted in the same capacity as a dir bined with added protection afstate, who had nimself once acces in the same protection attrict attorney that Mr Holleman is in today, could hardly have forded the turkeys should result openly criticized a man for doing his duty to the best of his abil

We have a great respect for Boyce Holleman, and we feel Hancock County is well protected when the man its citizens have elected to the office of District Attorney, perseveres in his duty, work ing with all the force endowed him, to protect the sacred precincts of homes and people who are themselves responsible for placing him, by their votes into office. Again the voting system determines the American way of life and the democratic freedom which is our privilege in casting ballots for the man we feel most qualified for the job, is an expression of our faith in that man when he is called upon by the people in the execution of his job.

When Circuit Court convenes in September Dale Morris will gain be the prisoner before the bar charged with the murder of Charles Flink. Boyce Holleman will again prosecute for the people and the state Judge Leslie Grant will again be on the bench, Howard McDonnell and Cornclius Ladner will certainly represent the defendant, and twelve of our fellowmen of Hancock County will be serving on the jury to determine the innocence or guilt of the accused man. We feel that all of these men will conscientiously exert every effort in doing his duty as each sees fit. We feel certain that the District Attorney will prosecute to his fullest capabilities We are also of the opinion that Holleman is an honest man. We believe that if he felt any doubt as to the innocence of the person was charged with prosecuting he would expend every ounce of energy toward gaining information which would exonerate a wrongly accused person. We feel that in his strong and tireless efforts to prove beyond a reasonable doubt the guilt of Morris, that he is certain in his heart and conscience that Morris is guilty of the crime for which he is charged. We also feel that in Judge Grant we are fortunate in having one of the fairest minded and honest judges any community could boast of We feel that in denying bond to Morrs, Judge Grant is sincerely honest in his statement "the presumption of gullt is great."

We feel that everything the defense attorneys have within their power will be used to defend their client, as we feel certain they are convinced of the innocence of Morris. They are both men of repute in their communities, they have worked hard, and studied endlessly to learn the law It is their business to give their client the best they possess, we respect them for their knowledge and efforts in behalf of the man they have been engaged to defend. We feel certain the jurors who will be selected to serve for the fourth trial of Morris will give undivided attention to every mite and morsel of evidence and testamony submitted to them, and will weigh without prejudice the hearings of both sides of the case, and give a verdict which is honest. We feel that all of these men we have mentioned know they are answerable to an Almighty God and will, as they certainly have, searched their consciences before becoming involved in so serious an undertaking as a murder trial.

The fate of Morris, his innocence or guilt, will not be determined until September, when the pendulum of the clock of time swings irrevocably, and he will once again face trial as the accused slayer of a Hancock County citizen.

AMBROSE MORAWSKI . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Returning to his job in North Attleboro, he rapidly rose to the for the flourishing growth of the rank of foreman. This was the be organization of which he was a ginning of an auspicious career part.

facturing company. His indefatigable energy, and acute business acumen was greatly responsible followed a heart attack suffered

After a number of years the great for his physical body, and friend and the men of the order he suffered a breakdown. Doctors will not soon forget the kindly, ordered a complete rest to avoid jovial little man, who spent his this ordered rest which first brought him to the sanctuary of self to them. the peaceful seminary in the little Mississippi town. For years Morawski had helped support the Seminary by generous donations, one of the many religious orders in the country which benefited from his labors.

Year after year he returned south for vacations here, and made many friends among the townspeople as well as those of the religious orders.

He refused to be treated as a guest, and insisted on doing what ever was needed to be done, from marketing for supplies in the city to chores of every description around the grounds and buildings. Nor would he be treated with spe

permitted only south of Highway cial preference and followed the rules and regulations of the Sem-Several years preceding his death

Morawski contributed a large sum to the Seminary, and the bulk of his estate, which was substantial came a part owner of the manuwas deeded to the place where he enjoyed peace, and spiritual com-

> while at the Communion rail, will long be mourned by those who knew and loved him. time with them, who gave not only his worldly wealth, but him-

As one of the seminarians so aptly put it "We were not the one who benefited from the generosity of this man, but we were his favorites, as he gave us himself along with his wealth. We should like to mourn our loss of his radiant personality around the seminary instead we must rejoice. for we are certain this self-effacing Christian is enjoying that hundred fold reward promised those who do good to the least of

Christ's brethern."

S.J. A. PARENTS CLUB MEETING HELD TUESDAY

is permitted only east of Highway ing secretary. forded the turkeys should result listed above are closed to turkey introduced by the president and meeting in many more of the wary birds hunting. Only Gobblers may be accepted by the club. This will one units. killed and the bag limit is one be completed for use beginning per year except in Bolivar and at the September term of school. Particular areas where hunting Coahoma Counties where the limit Four additional standing comconditions should be excellent is one gobbler per season.

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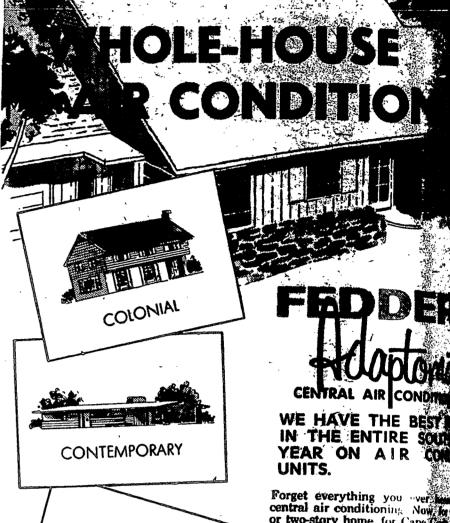
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Deliz Gamma school in Jackson Miss, has en-esching or ad lered Miss Spotorno's Third atudents who Grade.

here were all. Pamela's mother, the former Iris contest: Ruby Davis, is a graduate of Bay High mered pos The third grade is presenting

their assembly program this Friday. They are singing several longs and doing two folk dances: t were enter held after the They welcome any visitors. The first grade pupils will preession of the

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inittee was to tent on April 20th at assembly Fason Pres A Folk Story Based upon Folk Music" The Boy and the Billy Goats Three."

and Declamation Contest to be structor, and held at Pascagoula April 13th ceta Chapter of Cleta Kay Miller, Paula Kimbrell, and Billy Forrest.

Close to a quarter million dolday morning in fium. The win lar new payroll was brought into Fishing Tournament will be held vention to be mop and broom handles. The mops March 2, 1957 to noon of Sunday, goes whenever possible. the latter part and brooms will be made of plas- June 2nd, 1957, according to Parma Parker, Eng tic.

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The turkey season opened Monday, April 1 and will continue through April 10, in Hancock, Harland green trout one day last week. The following students will reprise on, Pearl River counties and esent Bay High in the Reading of the state. The midst.

> Pass Christian Second Annual nel McKay, one of the officers of the tourney.

Luke Elliott was over for the weekend and enjoyed some fishing and golfing with friends.

Another local sportsman to Join the golfing group is Pete Shadoin, Grady Perkins, Jr., Wal rest-conviction records are feel-Phone 1055 Caruso, who shoots a good game ter Snider, Pat Glover and Seth ing the pinch of the driver conwe are told.

> Among those qualifying for the 1 pound. Club Championships at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club, Saturday and . Adams, C. C. McDonald, Sr.,



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A number of perch and Green trout were caught over the week end at different spots up Jordan Ed Gamard, Doyle Hickey, George River, Pearl River and the lakes Byrne, Harry Wittmann and John and bayous here abouts. Look Ellis. like we will have a good fishing Twenty-three ladies attended the season from now on.

Jr., and others.

Wayne Allison and Rev. A. M Ellison made a nice catch of perch Mrs. William Curren.

Bill Casey and Bill Pitts had outlook for the wild turkey sea- some fun catching perch and green son looks very bright. We have trout last Saturday. Casey is leavsome local turkey hunters in our ing this weekend for Jackson where he will be stationed for the time being.

George Kramer and son-in-law with the other being for Hazlehurst and Copiah August 1 to September 1, 1957. were out trying 'em over the to Hattiesburg, County as contract was signed Rules and officers, etc. will be weekend. They caught a few they will be on with Modglin Company, Inc., for given fater. Of special note is nice size perch. George said they appi Southern the location, of a plant to manu-that the Speckled Trout Tourna were not cooperating like they e Delta Kappa facture mops and brooms and ment will run from Saturday, should. He loves fishing and

> We love those people who you offer fish to- to ask are they drive.

Bob Genin is still recuperating Sunday, were Alden Mauffray, Dr. at his home, but is unable to pargolfing and fishing.

shake the woods when they bellow. sent wholesale suspensions.. It is about time to go after them.

Some few reports of soft crabs being caught. As soon as the of local and county law enforceweather warms up a liittle more ment officials has suspended and there should be plenty of them revocated approximately 1,250 li-At the Pass Christian Isles Golf victions. This includes mandatory

American Legion weekly tournament were Mesdames John Foster, Ben McMath **AUXILIARY**

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REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the Cle-

be held April 8th at 8 p. m. at

Mrs. G. C. Romanoff, Unit Pres-

ident, urges all members to attend

this meeting. A special program

under the direction of Mrs. Gil-

bert Gayaut, Pan American study

chairman will be presented. Also,

a tape recorded program will be

presented by Mrs. Esther Osch-

mann, General Chairman for the

A buffet supper was served by

the committee of Mrs. Gilbert

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1957 Cancer Drive for Hancock

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lessons conducted by Mr. Alex Cunningham and were served luncheon immediately following by

The Ladies Inter-Club tournament is to be held at the Pass ment R. Bontemps Unit 139 of the Christian Isles Golf Club on Tues- American Legion Auxiliary will day, April 9th.

Dick Shadoin and his brother-inlaw, Bill Sutter, caught some real perch Saturday while fishing with earth worms

Protect Your Driver's License Is Advice Of Com. Of Public Service

A person never realizes the true value of a driver's license until he loses the privilege to

This is a hard fact presently coming home to scores of Missis-Good to see many of our young sippi motorists whose drive lifolks taking up fishing during censes are being suspended by the spare time. Among them Department of Public Safety Acseen out lately were Jimmy cident-prone drivers with bad ar-Crippen. Jimmy caught a perch trol program considered by natthat tipped the scales at over ional safety officials to be one of the most effective curbs on traffic accidents.

Commissioner of Public Safety Tom Scarborough has estimated John Griffin, Howard Adams, O ticipate in his favorite sports, that 85 per cent of all Mississippi traffic accidents are caused by ome 15 per cent of the state's For those who like frog legs, motorists. The rehabilitation and there are some BIG ones around the awakening of this 15 per cent the lakes and ponds hereabout to the necessity for safe driv-We have heard some lately that ing is the motivation behind pre-

> Since the first of the year, the Highway Patrol driver's license division through the cooperation censes on the basis of traffic con-Club on Tuesday, March 26, Miss revocations for drunk driving Ann Liversedge won low but does not include licenses renet with a 42. Mrs. John David voked for failure to comply with provisions of the Safety Respon-

Public reaction to the mass sus pensions has been varied. The general motoring public seems to recognize a need for the driver controls, even a majority of the drivers affected can see the necessity for the Department's ac-. . . But just give /my license back and give me one more chance," which is exactly what the Patrol does in most cases. Suspensions are for 'indefinite" 'periods. The public safety department can reinstate the license when the individual indicates a good driver-attitude. Some,

tude, questioning what right society has to take away their driv-For instance, Mr. X from north Mississsippi: . . a great injustice has been done . ." This subject's driving records show four convictions for speeding in less than six months and one earlier 'accident report. He had been advised last September that his driving record had been brought to the department's at-

tention, but in less than a month

he received another speeding con-

however adopt a belligerent atti-

Or the case of a 27-year-old college student who explained after his license was suspended: . . . you"ll never find where I've had an accident, though. His record of 24 traffic convictions ranging from running of a stop sign to flagrant reckless driving indicated that he might be headed for an accident however.

Then there was the young trucker "regarded as being a splendid driver . . ." by his attorneys. His record: four speeding convictions and one reckless driving conviction where the subject had originally been charged with driving while under the influence. .

And the 18-year-old during the three years which he has been licensed to drive piled up the following arrest record in the city of Jackson: I conviction in 1957 convictions in 1966, 2 convictions 1955 four coinvictions and one accident 1954 and in 1953 he was ticketed for operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license. While this youth was com piling this formidable conviction record with the city, Highway Pa-trolmen arrested him once for peeding and twice for reckless

driving Mississippi municipalities and he Highway Patrol are cooper ating in this /crackdown on so "problem drivers." And Public Safety Commmissioner Scarborough points out, there were 557 "reasons" during 1956 alone for the present drastic actions: 557 pathetic deaths on Mississippi streets and highways

Honduras the tiny Contral a American Republic will be the country studied by the women of the American Legion: Auxiliary in their Pan American Study pro-gram this year. Mrs. Gilbert Gar-aut, Pan American Study, Chair-

man, has announced. nan, has announced.

Each year the Auxiliary studies one of the Central American countries as part of its program for developing better understanding mong the nation of the western

emisphere.
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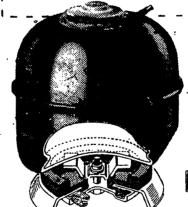
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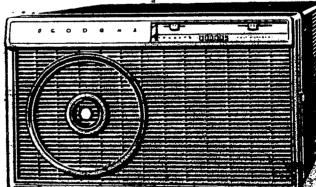




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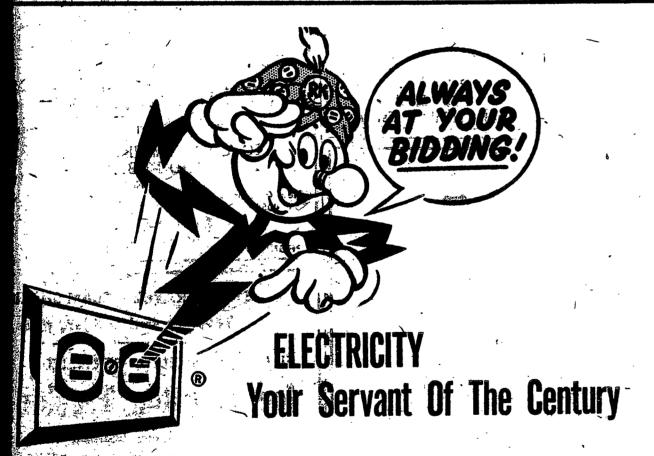
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The said election will be held the following polling places within the said Hancock County School District, to-wit:

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Dedeaux School 10 Fenton Precinct 11. Rocky Hill Precinct 12 Ansley Precinct 13 Pearlington Precinct 14. Napoleon Precinct 15 Standard Precinct

The polis of said election will be open at the hour of 8 o'clock in the morning and will be kept spen until the hour of 6 o'clock in the evening of the aforesaid date; and the said election shall be held and conducted, as far as practicable, in accordance with ervisors of Hancock County, Misthe laws regulating general elecin the State of Mississippi A. D. 1957. and in the County of Hancock. Hencock County School District will be entitled to vote in the said 3|28|4tchg.

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> The organization voted to sponsor the "I Love Lucy" televisit now sponsors.

atiletic fields and necessary fa- A program of spot radio commercials on the NBC network was a nominal fee (\$1.00 a year). also approved. The association had not used radio advertising last year.

the National Convention was Bospenter. Starkville; B. L. Clear-

Teenager Must Be 15 To Obtain Mississippi Driver's License

To obtain a Mississippi driver's license a teenager must be 15 years of age or older, have both parents' permssion, show proof of age, and pass the prescribed mental and physical qualifications required by state law.

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McKee who served as vice of this year on the construction Mr. J. McCullouch and Mrs. C. C. opened and read aloud the organization for of a \$192,068 Training Center at McDonald from the Bay Central Plans, specifications and continuous four years, succeeds Starkville, Miss, the first one School.

The Federal Government bears the entire cost of constructing the training centers, Colonel Naylor pointed out, including landscaping, utilities and all appurion show on the CBS network Army attempts to secure a good next fall. Earlier, it had agreed site for which the land will be do

license. He first requests an ap-The Mississippi delegation to plication folder-card from an examining officer.

After filling out the application, the teenager must have both parents sign the application in the presence of a notary public. In the case of divorced parents, the parent having custody of the teenager must sign.

When the teenager returns the application to the examining officer, he is required to show proof of age. A certified copy of the teenager's birth certificate is sufficient.

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WO Officer Marjada and Mrs. Class and children wio bern best stationed on Guam will return to the United States this month on a 4 any searce They will visit in Bay St Lduis with Mrs. Glass's stocker Mrs. Carmelita Saucier

Mr. and Mrs. Frank: Stubbs with their little daughter Mary Little returned last week to their mont Texas home after a visf for a fortnight with Mrs. Stubbs! father, Mr. Jos. Burrow, and other members of the family

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Blair, Sr. left Tuesday morning to be in New Orleans until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Dick have Henry Gelpt as their guests their daughter Mrs.

> ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alexandria, La.

Hattiesburg, Miss. - Special-Dot Larroux, Bay St. Louis, has been elected vice-president of the Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority at Mississippi Southern College. Included in the initiates of Alpha Sigma Adpha was Betty Mc-Cutcheon, Waveland.

ATTEND DINNER IN JACKSON FOR HEART WORKERS

Leaving Monday, April 1, by long table, motor, were Mrs. C. E. Beyer, Mr. om lace bore and Mrs. J. P. Rousseau, Mrs. Rae nter piece on Cope and Mr. Leonard Ladner ich tall tapers to attend the Mississippi Heart Association dinner at the Robt, E. ere Mesdames Lee Hotel in Jackson, Miss. Hancock County gave more ch, Roger Bor-than \$1,500.00 this year to the geois, L. A. Miss. Heart Association Drive.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that letsigned by the Chancery Court of Perkins and Mrs. Effie Mazarakis. proud to tell the world he grew Hancock County, Mississippi, on aw of Samuel the 4th day of April, 1957, and sed: The Heirs all persons having claim against have received news from Tokyo, estine Mosley, said estate are hereby notified to Japan, that their little grand-Heirs at Law present their claims to the Clerk child Christy three years old, has Sr., Deceased; of said Court and to have them persons having probated and allowed within six legal or equit months from this date, failure to

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolfe and son, Dan, have returned from a vacation in Aspen, Colorado. Mr. Wolfe is the son of Mrs. J. T.

Staff Sergeant "Billy" Zimmer man is home on furlough and is enjoying the time spent with his wife and two children. He will re turn to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., where he is still under treatment after under-

on Bordages Lane.

Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois, Mrs. Ory Bourgeois, Miss. Patricia. Bourge-eois and Mrs. Ann Langley spent Honday in Gulfport

Enjoying a scientific field trip in Waveland last weekend were several students and their instruc-tor, Mr. William Brode, who for merly taught at Bay High School but is now teaching at Copiah Lin but is now teaching at Copiah Lift coin Junior College Weston. Mis suspect The boys and Mr. Brude enloyed the weakend in the attractive summer cottage of Miss. Eather Kirsch. Students who made the trip with Mr. Brode were Robbert Enbans. Alton Funchut Vincent Guy and Bennis Slay The group as planning another field trip to Wavelad some time soon.

WANDERINGS

GEORGETTE B. HALL

Guest speakers at the March me on the street about the article meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, we ran last week on Mr. and international organization of wo Mrs. Murphy and the lost popmen educators, were Mrs. Adeline ples. I'm glad you enjoyed it it Samuel, of Waveland, and the Rey, is a pleasure to report that the A.M. Ellison of the Main Street mother and the pups were found Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis, just across the street from the The meeting, held Saturday at Jessup home on Waveland Avenue. the Edgewater Gulf Hotel was presided over by Mrs. Ollie Easom, anyone who is interested in objection of Zeta Chapter. "Adventures in World Understanding" in touch with the Jessups. was the broad topic of the program: Rev. Ellison spoke on "Sprittial World Unity" and Mrs. Samuel followed with an interesting talk on "How To Be Good Ambassadors While Traveling Abroad." Both speakers were in ed to accompany him on the trip. troduced to members by Mrs. Because of his writing on such Georgette Hall, vice-president and important issues as the atomic program and year book chairman. Another special feature of this meeting was the judging of a pos-

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Blair then rejoined the General's

Staff. In Sept. 1958. Blair trans-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Blair. Sr.

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New Orleans, Clay, Jr., was inter

ested in amateur theatricals. Inspired by his parents who have

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ter contest sponsored by Delta in Paris until General Twining Kappa Gamma, and open to students who are interested in becoming teachers. Schools where there are Delta Kappa Gamma members on the teaching staff ferred from Time to Life Magawere urged to get prospective teachers to make posters indicative of why they would like to Louis. During his college days in enter the teaching profession. Ruby La. France, junior at Bay High School, who hopes to become a teacher, entered an attractive poster which was placed into competition with others from Theatre, he showed a decided flair Coastal schools. Mrs. Ruby Rose for stage work, and had roles in Hamilton, Teacher Recruitment a number of productions on the appointed a committee to judge the bered in "The Male Animal" Chairman of Delta Kappa Gamma, posters and Ruby's poster won first place, a check for \$5.00.

for screen tests in Hollywood, Enjoying coffee and cookies and but delclined the offers, preferring social hour with other Missis- to pursue his literary career. sippi Southern Alumni in the Dashing and handsome devoted beautiful new kitchen of the Bay to his pretty young wife and three High Home Economics Depart children, Clay is an internationally ment last Friday afternoon were known figure at an age when many ters Testamentary on the estate the following teachers from Wave- men are just getting a foothold of W. HORACE WILLIAMS, de- land School: Misses Mary Marga- into life. Bay St. Louis pays triceased, were granted to the under- ret and Cecile Turcotte, Miss Mary bute to one of its boys, and is

> Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois town. come through another successful operation. Best wishes are sent to little Christy and her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Rham Dardene spent VIOLA BLOCH WILLIAMS the weekend in their home on Water Street.

BOX OFFICE OPENS MON. Mrs. Alex Hunter and daughter Diane, visited relatives in New

Orleans during the week. Mrs. John Munch spent a few days in New Orleans during this

ast week visiting relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois celebrated their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary, Mar. 19. A small family gathering enjoyed cake and ice cream at the Bourgeois home on Market Street and wished Mr. and Mrs. Bourgeois many happy years of married

Mr. W. M. Bozeman visited in Waveland during the week and saw many of his friends. Since the recent death of his wife, he will reside in his Covington, La.,

Wolfe and brother of Mrs. Jane

going eye surgery. His many friends wish him the best of luck.

Happy birthday wishes this week go to young Sam Piazza, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Piazza, who celebrated his first birthday on Sunday. Ice cream and cake helped Sam celebrate with his parents, sister, and other relatives at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte, Sr.,



Mr. Robert Higgason of Picayune announces the engagement and submarine, and the hydrogen approaching marriage of his daughter, Connie Marie, to Mr. Irwin bomb, he was, not given a visa Leon Bontemps, son of Mrs. Joseph Victor Bontemps and the late into Soviet Union, but remained Mr. Bontemps of Bay St. Louis.



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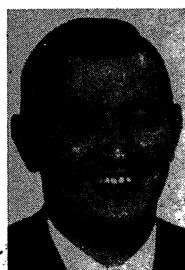
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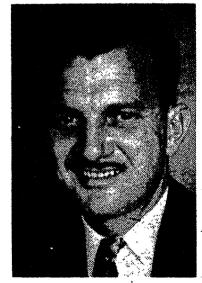


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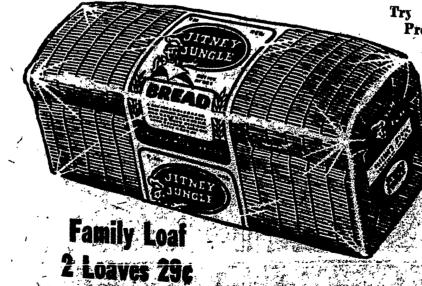
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